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MORE GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS suppose) to regulate dividends."

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Government in the management of the

course; but if it be adopted it should actly how much a man or a corporation can make lawfully by the use

tigating committees at Washington to know how it was that two ared for it), and has grown fat and eay, 8 or 10 per cent. on his farming operations, could not that have been regarded as an unreasonable restraint

of your own knowledge, without reflecting upon the statesmanlike qualities of the Chairman of the committee, the Hondrable Hamlin, by any such cutting remark as that credited to you; "If you ever get out of Conguest you ought to manage a theatrical company"; that when you took charge of the State Department you deavoring to bring about as evidenced by your failure to sign the Haie youcher for \$5,000 as special counsel. voucher for \$5,000 as special counsel. There is nothing ambiguous about

The Letter plan is the Gary plan in ture. the Steel Trust affair, which threatens to swamp the investigating committee with mere testimony than it can digest within any reasonable time.

Che Cimes Dispulci suspected that Mr. Knox got away At the same time, he is fond of marbles with anything called for in this miss- and all the other games. ing voucher. It all happened away only question seems to be that money credited to art. Upon's little reflect posed to thank Chairman Hamlin for his assistance in organizing the State Department on a business basis.

there was a general demand for more pay for the clerks in the Governmen

EDUCATION FOR THE NEGRO. Fisk University is the college for

the higher education of the negroes at Nashville, Tennessee. Its forty-fifth and politics. Too many prodigies commencement was calebrated on Wedin the history of the institution was graduated with bachelor degrees. Harriet Beecher Stowe's son, the Rev which he read an extract from a letter written by former President Roosevelt. There is a good deal of difference in reflection on their own qualifications the way they write, as these excerpt

Taft, Rousevelt.

I am not one of You do not need to those who believe that he told how emphatititis well to educate cally I favor industite mass of negroes trial education for the with academic or uni-colored man no less versity education. On than for the white the contrary, I am but I cordisity agree firmly convinced that with Booker Washthe hope of the negro ington in his support is in his industrial of Fisk, because it is education throughout eminently undesirable the South, and in that the negro should teaching him to be a faire only a chance to better farmer, a bet got technical educater carpenter, a bet; got technical educater carpenter, and a carpenter carpenter, and a carpenter c

Lowell: "The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your

Fighting is still going on in the Cockade City. The Index-Appeal has nearly all of the legislative candidates in its balliwick. In Thursday's Y. Harris, a candidate for the Senate, frankly and unequivocally states his

in the settlement of the Passama-quoddy frontier. That, however, was from several other declarations upon a mere matter of detail, which the fee system that we have seen had nothing to do with the general where the candidates evaded the point plan of putting the Department on a by saying that "this is an important business basis." Of course, it is anneying to have sideration of the General Assembly," that it has been found, as this gentleany committee nexing around one's etc. If newspapers in all the counties man from Indiana expresses it, that premises; but it is had form for the would invistently request declarations witness in the box to talk back or as to the abolition of the fee system to take offence because of impertment from enrididates, the supporters of this be an increased number of promoter questions that seem to the witness in well-entremelied graft would be made no way related to the matter in hand, to come to time in the next Legigla-

A PRODICY'S PROGRESS.

William James Sidis. Do you re-

Now comes the report that Sidis is doing well still. He is now "intensely onjoying courses in the highest branches of mathematics at one of our foremost universities," says his titled "Philistine and Genius," in which he contends that the present school system should be abolished, because it encourages medicarity and discourages gening.

However, it is gladly conceded that the Sidises are in a minute minority while the school boys of average intellectuality can muster a threefourths vote any time. It is better so. If many boys were like Sidis, the world would be painfully learned, and in'a much worse humor. Arduous ter for the boy than an infantile in-

In the opinion of the Albany Evening Journal, the newspaper of which they created the Senate, so that, what least would be able to consider im liberate calm judgment that is not Senators who voted for this resolution cannot blame the people, surely, if the people should take their judgment the Government was founded, of choosing United States Senators. The vote of the Senators for the resolution was to their own discredit, not

of election. "Cynics," says the Albany very fact that sixty-four Senators that the Legislatures which elected them used poor judgment in making to be a further menace to good gov

Last week the Montgomery Adverit unpleasant for them if they should cast their lot with their Southern neighbors. He had found little or no trace of the "old feeling," and had never been more cordially received than in Mississippi and Ala-

There is a great deal of stupid talk of this sort. Every now and then some neighborhood wiscaere some obscure community in New England or the West drifts down South and goes back with almost plarming tories about the evidences of civilization he has discovered in his wanderings amongst us. We are delighted, of course, to be better understood by the rest of the world than we hav been through so many years, and now the South is "the best place to invest

the South and Its people, and has ac- respondent for the following; tually expressed some rather broad member him? He is the how in short that is supposed by the unwashed to In the matter of the Day portrait pants and ruffled shirt, a fluffy bow represent largely the issues that have the Department appears to have got tic, short chessboard socks, who has passed rather than the emotions of all mixed up. The artist who painted performed productions intellectual feats, the present. If makes the point that was paid \$790 for his work Before he was ten he really pre- when the Southern man goes North and \$60 additional for the frame, ferred to read Latin and Greek to and "tries to rearrange long estabmaking \$256 in all. The voucher shows English, and never ate his morning lished customs and traditions, and that he signed for \$2,150, but he didn't bowl of brain folder without reading finds fault with the biscuit Northern get that much money. Clerk Michael at the same time something particular- cooks make, he is not expected to be painter was poid his by Enetty from Euripiden Ancient his- well received." "If he takes everyrays that the painter was paid his ly knowly flow Lord, and the received the painter was paid the tory, mathematics, logic, American thing with him but his manners," says upon the achiect is fairly bubbling money called for by this voucher went constitutional history and current the Advertiser, "we want him to fare into Secretary Day's pocket to pay politics were simple subjects to badly; but if his manners are good and for certain secret service work in him, and he mastered them all. At his morals fair, he will be treated well offairs done by Mr. Rockhill Barvard, where he is the youngest and made much of," In the opinion Nobody is student, he lashed the mathematics of our Montgomery contemporary. The charged with taking anything out of professors to the most by his profound some rule works both ways. In the charged with taking anything out of professors to the most by his profound same rule works both ways. In the treasury that did not belong to deliverances on the Fourth Domension South we don't care where a man halls of the Old Dominton; the Massive Hub inacets and sponges, and thinks bin, and least of all is it charged or and left them looking weak and silly. Ifrom, so long as he behaves himself, whose Spokes are Trade, Commesso callied to something for rent.

We measure him only by his worth as man. If he has money, brains or energy, or all, he is the very man we want to settle hore, provided he is all right otherwise," which, it seems to us, is a tolerably fair analysis of the situation. Men are what they are not because of the place from which they have come, but because of the character they possess.

understood-why the South cannot be the South and the North the North, not in political matters so much as in social customs; why we should gat oatmeal instead of hominy at our hotels and restaurants because the Northern people cat oatmeal; why we should have cornfiakes and shredded wheat biscult and puffed rice and grape nuts instead of sticking to our own Every winter thousands of Northern out when they come South they find the same old bills of fare in French and the same old cooking they If we would be ourselves, it pay us in the long run, and it would make other people think more of us.

Says the Houston Post, "if Mr. Lining of the sort. He would, instead, pat tle once begun . . . though baffled, oft is ever won." We have not the least doubt that Mr. Lincoln would be the latest descriptions of his physical, mental and moral condition, Mr. Bryan of active political work, and, therefore of five more races for President.

At last there has been found a manu voted for this amendment is evidence a Democratic Congressman from Brook

the United Sates than in almost any ufacturers can compete with the manu-

The recent enrichment of the voca-Squealer. Hog. Mug. Swill, Flipflap, Welcher Liar, Thier.

This is pretty strong language, but it would not be difficult to ascertain vho set the precedent which the New York legislature has followed.

PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE.

"A number of towns in this part of the country," says the Columbia State, have slightly worn slogans that they would part with to Richmond for little or no consideration, and they would serve that raw, rude and roosterish town excellently well." Yet it has been only about ten days since Dr. Wallace, of the Newberry Observer, was advising this insufferable agent of political trouble about the use of good English in newspaper work, and other members of the Press Association were money," we may expect that there will 'giving it sound advice about how it might make itself a really useful member of the Fourth Estate. But the The Montgomery Advertiser is trying slogan is the thing just now, and we to encourage a better understanding of are indebted to an esteemed lady cor-

The Business Man's Cu Richmond.
The Business Man's City,
The City of Wealth,
The City of Beauty,
The City of Health;
The Home of Sweet Maidens,
And Fair, Stately Dames—
Is Richmond, Dear Richmond,
On the Banks of the James.

But this is not all. Our correspond ent does this port of thing in prose as well as in poetry, or in the prose with the gentus of song, as, for inetance:

"Richmond- The Glory of Past Gen erations, the Pride of the Present; the Hope of the Future."

Surely, there is nothing raw, rude or roostorish about that, those or any part of it or them. We should say that the last two sentiments are rather dinners than for the ordinary purposes of the slogan, and that the 'poetry would serve better for concert recitation in our public schools than for the nothing that can be said in dispraise of either the text or the temper of the poetry or the prose.

FIRE PREVENTION.

Fire prevention is a problem which That is the correct conclusion Underwriters in New York at a recent meeting. The fire departments of the They are operated by well trained men they are equipped with the finest en gines; they have the best machiner; and appliances for fighting fire that

As the Philadelphia Press save "th intelligence of the horses, the magicaoperation of the alarm system, the elerity with which steam can be made and the rapidity with which patro!, look and ladder and engine reach the are all worthy of the celebrity which rivie pride accords them." The fire departments of Europe and their equipment seem crude and insufficient whe

The fleures, however, do approximately \$310,000,000 include any great fire like that in r the \$350,000,000 loss at San Fran

earful sum of \$4,995,954,124. It is Inited States is better fire prevention.

HERE BECAUSE HE'S HERE

Pathos and deflance are blended in letter of a colored man to a New assaults upon inoffensive somewhat stubborn by nature and disikes to run away from a fight. Much against his inclination, he carries a revelver, and his reason for so do-

"I am here. I didn't bring myself here. I didn't color my skin. I cannot change it. I mean to be law-ablding, but cannot afford to go unarmed in a city where my people are being as-saulted almost daily by white ruf-dans."

not racial antipathy or economic jealousy, but a profound dislike to the Boston newspaners the South in which the injured man is black. Nor is the letter writer's testlmony less surprising. In New York, with its great police force, its supposed maintenance of law and or



why it is so good for stomach, in-testinal and kidney troubles -"Ask your draggist about it"-He knows

Sold by all draggish -- fust so B flows from the spring.

Daily Queries and Answers

To Enter West Point.

To whom must I apply for admittance in the West Point military school?

Write to the Congressman from your district. He will be delighted to help your large with the congressman from your mend any of them here. The use of such preparations is dangerous.

Grant's Tomb.

Let us know on what street Grant's Schiedam Schieda

SPECIAL HONOR FOR U. S. REPRESENTATIVE

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ORD SANDHURST, who has been appointed by King George as the chief of the set of court officials to attend upon President acromation, John Hays Hammond, was formerly Governor of Homeon, and king Edward in the eapacity of lord in waiting. His first wife, who died about five years ago, was a sister of Lord Spencer, and since then he married the waiting. His first wife, who died about five years ago, was a sister of Lord Spencer, and since then he married the waiting. His first wife, who died about five years ago, was a sister of Lord Spencer, and since then he married the city of Armine Hoodhouse, broth is the only daughter of the late Matthew Arnold, and cousin, therefore, of Mrs. Frederick Whitridgo, of New York, and of Mrs. Humphry Ward. Her married the first weeks, owing to a severe taxicab accident on the very ever of the day appointed for her weed-ling, her face being badly cut. Lord Sandhurst is the second peer of his name. His father was raised to the Mandurst is the second peer of his name. His father was raised to the main mame. His father was raised to the main mame. His father was raised to the main mame. His father was raised to the main mame his father was raised to the sandhurst is the second peer of his name. His father was raised to the main mame his father was raised to the sandhurst is the bacom peer of his main and the heir to the barony is Lord and the heir

world of letters on both sides of the Atlantic by his pen name of "Gabriele d'Annunzio," seems to have had it at length brought home to him that no matter how great a man's genius, there is a degree of latitude accorded to such people that must not be overstepped. The poet Byron found this out to his cost, and D'Annunzio (to give him the assumed name by which he is best known), who does not begin to possess Byron's talent, is finding this out not only in Italy, where his household effects have been sold at public auction for the benefit of his creditors, but alzo in Paris, where his play in French, "St. Sebastian," is proving a failure. The man's moral reputation in one word, is so infamous as to completely nullify any glory coming to him from his hierary effort. One of the most disgraceful episodes of his disgraceful career was recilied the other day, when smong the contents of La Cappontina, his villa at Florence, there was put up for public sake a superb pleture by the great Munich artist Lenbach, portraying Fleanor Duse. It may be remembered that Duse lavished all the devotion of a singularly emotional nature upon D'Annunzio, helping him with his work, placing at his disposal her purse, from which he did not hesitate to help himself in the most greedy fashion, and then rewarded her by putling her into a novel entitled "The Fire," in which her most sacred feelings were laid hars, and her letters printed, in a manner altogether revolting to those aware of the true facts of the case.

D'Annunzio likewise completely ruined another woman, namely, the widowed Gaughter of ex-Premier Rudini, of Italy, to such an extent that her family was compelled to Judicially deprive her of the control of the remants of her fortune, in order to save a pitiance for her children. This particular affaire de cour of the novelist and playwright lasted somewhat longer than the others, possibly on account of the notice of his consumed with vanity and egotism, like so many geniuses. He endeavored to marry her, although at ready married

York, with its great police force, its supposed maintenance of law and order, in that, the city wherein are thousands of persons who bellow at every opportunity about "equality" and "no dissipled.

The first properture of the place where "my people are being assaulted almost daily by white rufflans."

The judge who issued an injunction inhibiting a cat from yowling has been outdone by an lowa judge, who has handed down a decree restraining a mule from kicking.

The Hon. Pat Harrison is a Congressman from Mississippi, and he takes it scriously. His wit-suggesting name is inappropriate. In his latest utterance there are no punctuations of "laughter." But he can get up and tramp over the clouds. Here is the way he ended his latest speech:

"And here in this Chamber, in this capital city of the nation, made illustrious by great men, I would speak to day to far-away Mississippi."

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some soldier of one of the French dragoon regiments, who was grooming
his horse. She made some pretext to
send for him, and thus made his
ripen into something warmer, and it
was not long before, through her indid his made his send of the send of the married
and quitted the French dragoon, Jules
Hardouin, was offered a commission in
the Papai army, whereupon he married
and quitted the French military sertive of the send and revived in his
favor the old Altempo Dukedom of
Gallese. Within a year Dona Luorethe father was his child's heir, and thus
the grand old Altempo Palace, one of
the finest in Rome, and the great Altompo possessions, passed to the exFrench soldier.

The Duke of Gallese did not long remain a widower. He soon contracted
another marriage, his second wife beling bona Narial at wa children. The eldset, Don Luigi, married a daughter of
the Pince of Belmonie, while the girl,
bona Maria, in an evil moment, became infatuated with Rapagnetta, or
Gabriele d'Annunzio, and insisted upon
marrying him, despite her father and
brother's opposition.

As stated above D'Annunzio has long
the father's estate: and incidentally it
may be stated that the magnifecent
library of the Altempo Palace, and the
collection of priceless manuscripts,
were sold at auction in London, by
sotheby's, at the instance of the present Duke of Gallese, among the largest purchasers being J. Pierpont Morgers.

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